Which Shan 16 He? p. A tick than who had no children, proposed to till poor helphor who had suvere to take one of them, and promised, if the parents would consent, that he would give them proposed. erty enough to make themselves and their other six children comfortable

Which shall it be? Which shall it be: I looked at John—John looked at me, And when I found that I must speak, My voice seemed strangely low and

weak. "Tell me again what Robert said;" And then I listening, bent my head, This is his letter:—

A house and land while you shall live, If, in return, from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given."

I looked at John's old garments worn I thought of all that he had borne, Of poverty, and work, and care, Which I, though willing, could not

I thought of seven young mouths to Of seven little children's need,

And then of this.
"Come, John," said I "We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep," So, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band, First to the cradle lightly stepped, Where Lillian, the baby, slept. Softly the father stooped to lay His rough hand down in a loving way When dream or whisper made her stir And huskily he said: Not her!" We stooped beside the trundle bed,

And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there, In sleep so beautiful and fair. I saw on James' rough red cheek. A tear undried. Ere John could speak. "He's but a baby, too," said 1, And kissed him as we hurried by; Pale, patient Robbie's angel face, Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace. 'No, for a thousand crowns not him, He whispered, while our eyes wer

Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward Turbulent, restless, idle one-Could he be spared? Nay. He who

dim.

gave, Bid us befriend him to the grave; Only a mother's heart could be Patient enough for such as he; 'And so," said John, "I would not

To take him from her bedside prayer. Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love. "Perhaps for her 'twould better be, I said to John. Quite silently He lifted up a curl that lay Across her check in wilful way, And shook his head, "Nay, Love, no thee."

The while my heart beat audibly. Only one more, our eldest lad Trusty and truthful, good and glad. So like his father. "No, John, no: I cannot, will not, let him go." And so we wrote in courteous way We could not give one child away. And afterward toil lighter seemed, Thinking of that of which we dreamed. Happy in truth that not one face Was missed from its accustomed place Thankful to work for all the seven, Trusting the rest to One in Heaven

THE COTTON OUTLOOK.

High Prices are Predicted Even With a Large Crop.

In conversation on Thursday with a Reporter of The State Mr. T. II. Wannamaker, one of the largest cotcon dealers in this State made the following prediction in reference to the outlook: "One peculiarity about the cotton business is that by mutual consent all the men who are engaged in it, are permitted to entertain positive convictions and to express their views quite emphatically on all occasions, and should one's judgment prove wrong ten times to one that it is right, everybody is expected to see the correct guess, and never mention the prophecies that failed to materalize. 'You have of course forgotten

irish views expressed by me last fall, and I now rise to remark that the developments in the cotton trade the present season have aston ished everyone.
"Had it been admitted in the early

part of the season that the crop would approximate 11,000,000 bales, it would have been conceded without argument, that 9 cents would be a full price for cotton. We know that the crop will fall very little short of 11,000,000, if it does not exceed it, yet the consumption has been on such an enormous scale that we practically have a famine, and strict midmakes the progress of the growing every nerve from the medulla oblonyield of eleven and a half million bales of cotton in the minimum, or a continued curtailment of consumption, if prices are to be kept within reason-

able bounds the coming season.
"The acreage is the largest on record by probably, 3 to 4 per cent. and the consumption of fertilizers is also greater than ever before. Abnormally low temperature and excessive rains throughout the belt, were very unfavorable for cotton up to about the middle of June. Since that time however, the conditions have been quite favorable, and with continued good seasons and a late fall, a large crop may reasonably be expected. The crop however is one to three weeks late through the entire beit, and the chances rather favor a moderate yield. The crop is now passing through a most critical period, and the next six weeks will largely determine the yield. We must have plenty of moisture through the month of August, and should drought develop

A Confessed Murderer.

Harman Truman Coates, who was committed to jail at Richmond, Va., for 10 days for drunkenness and who has been wandering in the south for over a year, has confessed to the po-lice authorities that he is a murderer. The crime, according to his confession was committed at Spring Valley, N. Y., May 19, 1902, and the victim was Y., May 19, 1902; and the victim was Louis Full of that town. A telegram all is swallowed up in love—and you about the passage of the pending Chlfrom Spring Valley received today confirms the story. Coates says he was born in Patterson, N. J. posed as an umbrella mender while

Lightning struck S. J. Walters's aw mill near Grand Bay, Ala., Tuesday afternoon, causing the boiler to explode. William Carter, Alfred Washington and Lewis Johnson, negroes, were killed. Calvin Forte, white was badly scalded and will die. Two other white men were less seriously injured. dressmakers.

THE STATE PAIR

The Fair this year will be from wounded as a result of an attempt to October 27 to October 30, aird in that there will be a larger variety of Wood and a professional crook named exhibits here than there have been in schmidt were seen to enter the store recent years. The farmers of the and the proprietor fired upon them, State are taking a great interest in the stock and poultry exhibitions and this line will be a full one.

State are taking a great interest in wounding Wood severely. Schmidt and Wood were both taken to Jall and the latter's father, who lives in Edgehis line will be a full one.

The racing committee is determined field, read of the affair in the papers. that their feature at the Fair will not Mr. Wood is a poor man, having be the least. Columbia is particular- eleven children, and has a hard time ly interested in horse flesh just now in making ends meet, but the ladies and the paddock at the Fair grounds of Atlanta hearing of his condition, is sure to be full this year when the and feeling sorry for the boy who has been led astray, have interested them-There will be no carnival this year selves and will endeavor to keep the by the Elks, as the rule of the great boy out of the penitentiary. The order now forbids such festivity, but Atlanta Constitution of Wednesday the Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to arrange an attraction and When the story of L. E. Wood's deavor to arrange an attraction and street show that will eclipse the one of trip to Atlanta to see his burglar son last year. There will be side shows, free band concerts, a floral parade, a father caused several ladies to take an confetti battle, and a handsome ball. interest in the case and they will assist The State ball will be of course, the premier social event of the week, but of trouble and take him back to his there are already proposed several pri- home in South Carolina. The ladies vate entertainments of an extensive called at the tower Wednesday morn-nature. The students of the South ing and were present when father and Carolina College will give a german son met. The jailor states that when and there will be a cotillion also.

The secretary will open his office in Columbia on the first Monday preced
Nood saw his son, wounded and ill and lying across a cot in the Tower hospital, and knew that he had been ing the Fair and will be ready to re- shot down as a criminal and was held cord all entries. This year the gates as a felon, he broke down and wept

"My son, my poor boy." he cried at, "was it for this that I held you of the crowds to the street shows in in my arms when you were a babe and looked after you all these years?"

The prisoner turned his face away n or before the 26th of October. The from his grief-stricken parent, and hi society will refund all freight charges eyes, too, were filled with tears. The shipped at the lowest reduced rate term in the penitentiary, stated that they did not wish to be placed in the The Southern Express company, light of persons trying to thwart jus-from points within its territory, will tice, but believing young Wood was the charge for fancy poultry and pet stock victim of an outlaw and a crook, they louble merchandise rates, which must wanted him to be given a chance to

"It is for the sake of his old father has been on exhibition, no charge will and mother that we have interested be made for return to original ship-ourselves in the case," they said, "and we believe that boy, if given a chance All exhibits sent by freight or express must be prepaid and plainly in such a scrape again." Wood is a poor man and has a family of eleven bia, S. C.," and in addition must have children. He has very little money, the shipper's name and address on them to insure their return. Unless can raise on earth to keep his son

Unless Prices Improve Many Drop Its Cultivation

sent condition in the tobacco market has greatly depressed the tobacco farmers, and it is not to be wondered at. If reports from other towns are to be relied on few if any market ex-B. Watson, Second congressional districtly dispersional American Tobacco company. Florence has her usual crops, but prices here are nothing like what they were last year, which was a phenominal Last year, when tobacco was year. luignard, Seventh congressional dis- at the highest it had ever been known in this section speculators laid in large stocks which they cannot now unload. The prices this year really offer speculators a good chance, but having been burned last year they keep their The Dillion correspendent of the Columbia State writing his paper says: The State's staff correspondent in a letter from Mullins echoes the sentiment of this entire section. Tobacco growers are simply paralyzed. A single instance will paralyzed. A single instance will lation that vitally affects the home. The day is past when the people can afford to ignore what the doctors are were sold by his tenants here on last were sold by his tenants here on last talking about and trying to do. The is-in this state and the local dealer is simply out a carload of whiskey. Tuesday told your correspondent that the harvesting, curing and marketing of the lot of tobacco cost \$30. The net proceeds from the sale were \$27. giving nothing for land rent, guano nor time and labor expended during the long hot days and nights required to make and harvest the crop. The high prices of last season induced many experienced farmers to try a barn or two; others increased their Thousands upon thousands of well educated people go through life and never learn the art. of kissing an accrop of supreme interest to dealers gata to the very terminal of the great dustry, it gave profitable employment and spinners alike. There must be a sciatic. culation a large volume of cash at a season when without it money has been conspicuous for its absence. The result will be a return to the old stand by-cotton-which snaps its ingers at trusts and combines and has so far defeated every attempt to feet of which is the riskiest experi"corner it," and besides it's the lazy ment that could be tried. We do not man's crop. He can plant it any time from March to June, go in the field occasionally and look at it promising a working next week go fishing, hunt-

in by Christmas. The Toy Pistol Pest. Chicago has taken up in earnest the very important question of toy pistols. An ordinance is pending in the coun-cil of that city which is intended to stop the use and sale of the pestiferous your head till your lips almost touch little weapon by means of which hun-hers—till you feel her soft balmy dreds of boys are killed every year. In dreds of boys are killed every year. In over any extensive area, there would be a sensational advance in the new crop months."

breath. Let your mustache sweep Chicago about 15 deaths caused by the lightly across her lips by way of pre-liminary—but do not hurry. Aim Fourth of July, and others will doubt less follow. In Pittsburg about half as provided the surgest and only safe less follow. In Pittsburg about half as provided the surgest and only safe less follow. In Pittsburg about half as provided the surgest and only safe less follow. In Pittsburg about half as provided the surgest and only safe less follow. lips come softly together and smack, so to speak, into the sweetest homomanner In the small city of Wilkeshave been with us for lo these geneousness. Look tenderly into her barre, in the anthracite coal region, upturned eyes while every tendon, six fatal cases of lockjaw have been us, they do not know everything, they muscle and herve quivers with delight traced to this summer's crop of toy are mighty handy to have about and fancy bathes her plumage in a pistol wounds. Cincinnati and Cleveand fancy bathes her plumage in a pistol wounds. Cincinnati and Cleve-sea of bliss and soars through an at- land have had the same experience, mosphere redolent of joy where every and so it goes through the country passion and appetite inherited in As the toy pistols do no good any are a natural born idiot if you hurry cago ordinance or the enactment of like legislation in other places. At best the pistols are a public nuisance, and at worst they cause terrible de-A well wisher is one who invests struction of life. Boys who die of several mills after resumption of work lockjaw are in agony long before the on Aug. 10. Notices announcing the end of the deadly disease. Many of shut-down were posted by four of the and their lives are well worth saving.

A Fluanciat Problem. It is stated that the President will call an early session of congress in November to discuss and if possible sertle the fluancial question. The President has been confabbling with the prominent members of his party for months, se ling a solution for a question, which we have been told thousands of times was settled by the last two presidential elections: When Mr. W. J. Bryan declared that the country needed more money to conduct the business of the country, the Re-publican party and their allies, the gold bug Democrats, insisted that the

more money, Mr. Bryan in The Com-moner well says: "It is less than seven years since we were told, in the camneed any more. Since that time the against his heart pulled the trigger volume of money has been increased and killed himself instantly. over live hundred millions, and yet money is still so scarce that the finan-ful with his farm and all thought

fifty cents' worth of silver in it, but and loving husband and father. the asset currency which they pro-pose may be absolutely worthless. I himself two weeks ago. At this time

The Augusta Chronicle says: Meansecurities are in dry dock and the shrinkage of Wall street securities is estimated at over one billion of dol-lars, on the stock exchange. The New York merchants, hotel-keepers, champagne dealers, jewelers, art loon proprietors and captains of luxury are bewaiting the forced economy of brokers' speculations and the sorel bitten rich, who spend freely when the goose honks high. The money ques-tion evidently is never settled. Like the poor, it is always with us. President Roosevelt may be monkeying collector of internal revenue of Geor-The Florence Limes says the pre- with a buzz-saw.'

Medical Talk, a monthly publica- time ago being consigned from Spention of Columbus, Ohio, is making a cer, N. C., to Savannah, Ga., which is hot light on the doctors. We do not the shipment interstate and safe from of enjoying a large patronage and influence. Its object, as stated in an when the car came back Saturday the editorial in a recent issue is to give revenue office here was requested by the people instruction in hygienc and medicine and keep them from allowing the doctors to make victims of watched so closely had it billed to the use of patent medicines and dis- the car seized. 'It contained 165 kegs

Here is an extract from one of its lon. The revenue officers here will editorials: "There are many urgent hold it until the officers at Spencer, reasons why the people ought to N. C., where the car originated, asknow what the doctors are doing.

They ought to know all about it. Unlike the lawyers and artists and chemiscated. If it has been paid the stuff ists, the doctors are asking for legis-lation that vitally affects the home. has nothing to do with the state's give them authority to enter the home | Constable Cureton this morning reor physicians until the services of the make it difficult, if not impossible for people to obtain proprietory remedies in which they have learned to have confidence. In fact the doctor has entered the home forcibly and is unment what he has found himself unable to accomplish by winning the college made doctor has failed to conable to combat diseases than many peoble who have not been to college."

The Florence Times says: "there cious or dangerous than people trying to doctor themselves and their famiwhich they know nothing and the afcondemn patent or proprietory medicines, but we do think that they ing or frolicing then knocked about have confidence has experimented it a little and in spite of it all, it with them and learned their effects. when somebody else in whom one can tory medicines of all sorts. Those which establish themselves and win the confidence of the people have dozens of immitations which are often palmed off on the unwary. It would how many patent medicine flends there were through the country, people who ruin their health by pouring

have been with us for lo these many years, and while, like the balance of

Mills Shut Down.

Mass., says a large part of the cotton them are bright and promising lads, and their lives are well worth saying thought the decision to close was in Harsh measures are not always best certain of the New England mills as the woman who marries a man treasurers to decrease the production to reform him is apt to discover to during August on account of the unfavorable cotton market.

KILLS HIMSELF.

A Prolittient Aiken County Parilier Takes His Own Life.

A dispatch from Alken to The State says. Mr. Arthur W. Cushman shot and killed himself at his home, eight miles northeast of Alken, Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Cushman was one of the most prominent men in Aiken county and had hosts of friends throughout the State. He was a member of the legislature from 1898 to 1900 and was a candidate for sheriff of Aiken county in 1900. Being defeated in this race he moved his family to Texas, where he lived about nine months and then returned to his home county, where he has been

Mr. Cushman has been very despondent for some time owing to several for some time that he was continually troubles and they have watched him closely and kept all fire arms, etc., out of his way.

Thursday one of Mr. Cushman's ons went hunting and on returning left his gun in his room. Frida morning Mr. Cushman locked himsel in the room and wrote a note to his paign of 1896, that we had plenty of family, giving instructions as to his money in the country and did not burial, and placing the shotgun

ciers insist upon the loaning of all sur- that his worries would case. He was plus money to the banks in order to a man 51 years of age, liked by all keep business going—this, in addition who knew him, and by his death to the asset currency defended by the same arguments."

Alken county has lost one of her staunchest citizens. Mr. Cushmar Speaking on the same line a Ne-braska banker says: "The silver dol-lar which we condemned had nearly grief at the tragic death of the kind

left the Democratic party to protect the country from bad money. Is the Republican party going to reward me with an asset currency, which is incompared in the country from bad money. The second of the stated that there was nothing else to do. It is confident and friend talked to him at the time and tried to ensure that silver?" This was no need to do violence to himself the second graph that there are himself two weeks ago. At this time that the stated that there was nothing else to do. It is confident and tried to ensure that the second graph is the stated that there was nothing else to do. It is confident and friend talked to him at the time and tried to ensure that the stated that there was nothing else to do. It is confident and friend talked to him at the time and tried to ensure the stated that there was nothing else to do. It is confident and friend talked to him at the time and tried to ensure the stated that there was nothing else to do. It is confident and friend talked to him at the time and tried to ensure the stated that there was nothing else to do. banker evidently thinks that he has as he was doing well and could get all been the victim of misplaced conjicthe financial aid he needed. It was lence, and is honest enough to confess thought then that Mr. Cushman had been dissuaded from his purpose, but the result Friday morning shows that while, the undigested and indigestible the idea of self-destruction had taken

LIQUOR SEIZED.

Car Load of Stuff Taken Charge of

A special from Columbia to the Au-

gusta Chronicle says: Revenue officers here seized a carload of corn whiskey Saturday afternoon believed to have been assigned to a local dealer. The seizure was made on request of the grounds into a panic. gia and will be held until an investigation now being made is completed. The stuff passed through here some internal revenue office in Georgia and them in experimental ways. It seems Charlotte, N. C., but the train was that the object is also to encourage stopped at Blanding street station and got up and to the surprise of every one courage the employment of physici-ans. each holding 4 7-8 gallous of corn whiskey valued at about \$1.50 a gal-

and compel the people to submit to ported to Chief Hammett that he had surgical operations to take medicine seized the distillery run by J. D. Stanthat they are unwilling to use. The sell in Pickens county and about 600 doctors are asking for laws which gallons of whiskey. Stansell was under the treatment of certain schools ernment warehouse for illegal purposes and as the government gauger violated the law in letting him have it, he will be prosecuted by the United

States government. August for 32 Years.

August for 32 Years.

The following data, covering a period of 32 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Charleston, South Carolina, month of August for 32 years.

TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 81 degrees.

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The warmest month was that of 900, with an average of 86 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1874 with an average of 78 degrees.

The highest temperature was 100 legrees on August 4th, 1899. The lowest temperature was 62 degrees on August 10th, 1879.

Average date on which first "killng" frost occurred in autum, Novem-

Average date on which last "killng" frost occurred in spring, March

ber 30th.

Average for the month, 7.22 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 13. The greatest monthly precipitation vas 19.18 inches in 1885

The least montly precipitation was 0.40 inches in 1900. The greatest amount of precipitasurprise the average citizen to know tion recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 5.89 inches on August 30th and 31st, 1885.

> CLOUDS AND WEATHER, Average number clear days, 8; party cloudy days, 16; cloudy days, 7. WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the Southwest, 20 per cent. The highest velocity of the wind vas 96 miles from the East on August Station: Charleston, S. C.

Date of issue: July 23, 1903. L. N. Jesunofsky, local Forecaster, Weather Bureau

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Nervous Debility Overindulgence, indiscretions and excesses are not the only causes of an impairment of sexual strength. Buch a derangement, which gradually weakens and injures the system before the unfortunate victim realizes the true nature of his trouble. Nervousness, weak back, dizziness, loss of memory, spots before the eyes, despondency, etc., often are the first symptoms of an impairment of manly vigor, and if neglected serious results are sure to follow. I want to talk to every man who has any of these symptoms of weakening of his manly functions. I can promptly correct all frequiarities, and under my skillful treatment you will have restored all of the strength and glory of your manhood. Whether you consult me or not, do not jeopardize your health by experimenting with ready-made medicines, free samples, so-called quick cures, etc., as the most delicate organs of the body are involved, and only an expert should be entrusted with your case. Send for free booklet, "Nervous Debility and Its Family of Ills."

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Deadly Lightning Flash. At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon

hree persons were killed and more than a score injured by lightning at New Hope Church, Appomatox County, Va. The dead are: Paul Gowen, Charles Austin and Aubrey Wingfield; while among the more seriously injur ed are: Eugene Turner, Nathaniel Morris, Tom Coleman and Napoleon Patterson. A meeting of the James River Baptist Association was in progress, and a large number of men took refuge under an awning, near the building, when the storm came on. Lightning struck a tree in front of the awning, causing the disaster, and

A New Remedy. At Pasadena, Cal., Miss Alice Dane pparently a helpless cripple and deprived of perfect speech for many years, has suddenly had the use of her limbs and vocal powers restored as the result of an accident. Miss Dane had suffered from spinal trouble and had to hobble about on crutches, and could scarcely speak above a whisper While ascending the stairs at her home she fell and the last step struck against her cliest. Immediately the pains from which she had suffered for many years left and being taken to a couch and lying there for a while she walked about without the aid of crutches. Many physicians had treat. ed the case unsuccessfully for years.

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